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Strong to moderate gale winds.
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Guess it's a lucky thing Old
Man Winter decided to play a
return engagement just as the
Allegheny was preparing to go
on a spring rampage!

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JAPANESE CLAIM MASTERY OF ALL THE DUTCH EAST INDIES

Australian War Cabinet Considers a Counter-Offensive

Axis Report of the Conquest of Java is Disputed in London

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese claimed mastery today of all the Dutch East Indies, hitherto a barrier to the invasion road to Australia, and appeared to have planted a secure foot in the Burma doorway to India, where they reported the occupation of Rangoon.

The British, admitting that Rangoon's status was critical, nevertheless asserted that the Burmese capital had not fallen, and the Dutch challenged the Japanese account of capitulation and unconditional surrender of 98,000 soldiers at the last two strong-points in Java, Bandoeng and Soerabaja.

Japanese imperial headquarters said that the 98,000 captives included 5,000 British and American soldiers.

Bandoeng, war capital of the N. E. I. and the last main seat of resistance on Java, was admittedly lost and the Dutch now pinned their hopes on defense of Australia.

The lieutenant governor-general of the N. E. I., Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, arriving at Adelaide, Australia, after a sorrowful flight from "the last strip of runway available" at Bandoeng's airfield, said: "We are here to carry on the fight and not to sit and mope."

He estimated the Japanese strength on Java at from 120,000 to 150,000 men.

"The best plan seems to be to try to cripple the enemy's sea forces and transport if it comes a long way from its bases," he said. "There should be an end to retreating."

London echoed this sentiment, one newspaper declaring that "only an Allied counter-attack on a gigantic scale can stem the Japanese now."

While a new tentacle of these Japanese offensive curled closer to Australia along the coral sea, with two footholds gained in eastern-most New Guinea and a third threatened, the Australian war cabinet struggled today with the problem of delivering a counter-stroke.

Japan appeared to have reached a cross-roads in her far-reaching operations—whether to attempt a mop-up of Burma for a drive into India or to tackle the Australian continent. The possibility that the would try both at once was slim.

The Dutch said that, although the island was overrun by the Japanese, the defenders—a central force of Dutch troops with Australian, British and American Allies—would "defend the Indies until the death." There had been no evacuation of troops from Java, they insisted.

By the Berlin radio said that Japanese shock troops and armored units had occupied the Java naval base, Soerabaja.

A British military commentator for a second day insisted there was no confirmation of the Japanese claim to have occupied Rangoon, although he explained,

that the garrison there had started yesterday to blow up the last permanent military installations in the city.

Japanese imperial headquarters said occupation of Rangoon was completed yesterday.

A British dispatch from Adelaide, Australia, said that the Lieutenant Governor-General of the N. E. I., Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, and 14 members of the islands' governing council arrived there yesterday from Bandoeng.

Van Mook said that Bandoeng had fallen and that a fair number of naval personnel had escaped from Java.

At about the same time Tokyo's imperial headquarters announced that 98,000 Dutch troops and 5,000 British and Americans had surrendered unconditionally "in the vicinity of Soerabaja and Bandoeng."

Possibly preparing another big effort to crush the holding action of General MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula, Japan has named the conqueror of Malaya, General Tomoyuki Yamashita, as commander of the Philippine expedition.

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Few Vital Changes Noted in the European War Fronts

By the Associated Press

The Red army has struck the enemy a powerful blow on the Kursk-Kharkov front southeast of Moscow, where a number of villages have been recaptured, the Moscow radio announced today.

The Russians said they broke fierce resistance in the area, where Berlin conceded earlier that the Germans were engaged in heavy "defensive battle in the south."

Pending materialization of rival war plans for spring, the conflict in eastern Europe remained generally today an offensive for the Russians and a defensive for the Germans, by their own admission, but in western Europe there was a resurgent flurry of German bombing as it to overtake the RAF.

In Asia, the war marked time more with no fresh word of

last week's free French sortie which smashed three fortified positions at Fezzan-oasis 500 miles south of Tripoli, the Libyan capital. From the main front, in Eastern Libya, the British and the Axis reported patrol clashes, each side claiming success.

As for the Mediterranean, the Germans reported continued day and night bombardment of Malta. British fortress island off Italy, and the Italians admitted new British attacks on Axis-held islands in the Aegean sea between Greece and Turkey.

The Hitler command's report on the war with Russia told of "further heavy defensive battles" on the southern part of the front, continued Russian attacks at other places and claimed only "local success" (Turn to Page Seven)

CLARION COUNTY TOWN HAS MAD DOG SCARE

East Brady, March 9.—(P)—The Rev. James McDowell, pastor of the East Brady church, and seven East Brady children were undergoing anti-rabies treatment today after they had been bitten by a dog which ran amok in this Clarion county town.

Police Chief Earl Hawk, who killed the dog, said a report from Harrisburg where the animal's brain was sent for examination, indicated the dog was infected with rabies. Chief Hawk placed a quarantine on all dogs in East Brady. The child victims ranged from 10 to 16 in age.

PRESS DRIVE AGAINST VENEREAL DISEASES

Harrisburg, March 9.—(P)—Yellow leaflets warning of the loss of working time through venereal diseases are being placed in the pay envelopes of thousands of defense workers by the state health department as part of its anti-syphilis campaign.

"Armies have learned that syphilis and gonorrhea stand between first and fourth of all causes of loss of manpower and work days in the whole calendar of diseases," says a pamphlet of the Pennsylvania Venereal Disease Control committee, working with the health department.

Fireworks Added to Growing List of Restricted Articles

Washington, March 9.—(P)—Add Fourth of July fireworks to the growing list of wartime restrictions.

The bureau of mines today prohibited the sale and manufacture of firecrackers and "torpedoes" and drastically limited the size of other fireworks for the duration.

Under the new regulations, promulgated by Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau, no person may sell fireworks of any kind, except caps for toy pistols, without a federal license. Patriotic groups may obtain permits to purchase rockets and similar fireworks for pyrotechnic displays.

DUTCH TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Highly Placed Netherlands Authorities Declare That Forces Still Resisting on Island Will Not Surrender, Although Largely Overrun by Enemy

NO ARMISTICE ASKED DESPITE TOKYO CLAIM

London, March 9.—(P)—Japanese invaders overrunning the final Dutch citadel of Java have captured the war capital, Bandoeng, and their imperial headquarters declared today they had forced the unconditional surrender of 98,000 Dutch and 5,000 United States, British and Australian troops.

The Dutch stoutly denied there had been any general surrender, but in Adelaide, Australia, Lieut. Governor-General Hubertus J. Van Mook told of the fall of Bandoeng.

"But our people are battling on with the resources they have left," he added.

The official Tokyo announcement heard here said the defending troops capitulated near Bandoeng, and near the naval base of Soerabaja at 3 p. m. (presumably Tokyo time, or 2 a. m., EWV).

Bandoeng was headquarters of the Dutch army and also the arsenal of the rich island populated by 48,000,000.

Highly placed Netherlands authorities declared the Dutch would "fight on to death."

Both before and after the Dutch declarations that resistance was continuing several Axis radio stations were broadcasting assertions that the defenders of Java had capitulated unconditionally.

The latest of these from Tokyo at 8:18 a. m., Eastern War Time, about an hour after the Dutch dispatch of the official Domei agency as reporting that Dutch resistance ended "at 10 o'clock this morning in acceptance of a Japanese demand for unconditional surrender."

(Presumably this meant 10 a. m., Tokyo time, or 9 p. m. Sunday, Eastern War Time).

The Netherlands government-in-exile was emphatic in denial of the earlier Axis reports that Java had fallen.

Acta quoted an authoritative Netherlands source as saying:

"We Dutchmen are never hopeless. As long as there's life, there's hope. We will defend the Indies until the death."

Dutch commanders, however, had been given orders beforehand for "no surrender" and their proud countrymen here were sure that none had laid down his arms except (Turn to Page Three)

RATIONING POSTPONED

Harrisburg, March 9.—(P)—Start of the sugar rationing program, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed by federal authorities, but Pennsylvania's 36,491 elementary school teachers are all set to take over the task when the date is fixed, Director Carl D. Morneweck reports.

STILL HEARING FROM RANGOON

BULLETIN

London, March 9.—(P)—The British war office said at 5:20 p. m., today (12:20 p. m. Eastern War Time) that it was still in communication with Rangoon, Burma, which the Japanese say they have captured.

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

With the British Forces in Burma, March 8.—(Delayed)—(P)—British tank units battled savagely today to slay off a Japanese pincer movement directed at cutting off the defenders of Rangoon from the British army in central Burma.

(Imperial Japanese headquarters announced the fall of Rangoon at 10 a. m. yesterday, the day this dispatch was filed.)

The grim struggle for Rangoon's back door—the flat dry rice lands extending 50-odd miles from Pegu to the city limits—entered its eighth day with British tanks and (Turn to Page Seven)

Ferry Pilot Corrigan Checks Route



Making his first flight as a Ferry Command pilot, Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan checks his course on a map of the U. S. during stop at Detroit. Corrigan will fly bombers from California to various points inside the U. S.

Special Session is Likely to Extend Into Extra Pay Period

FLOOD DANGER MUCH RELIEVED BY COLD WAVE

Residents of Vicinity Look To Drop in Temperature To Halt Rising Streams Throughout the Section

WIND CAUSES DAMAGE

Residents of Warren and vicinity were looking for a drop in temperature to halt rising streams throughout the section, swelled over the weekend by mild temperatures and warm rain which melted a large portion of the heavy snow which fell a week ago.

At noon today the Allegheny river was 9.8 feet above normal, having risen more than eight feet over night. The noon reading was a foot and a half higher than at eight o'clock this morning.

While the stream was still rising slowly this afternoon, it was expected that by nightfall the drop in temperature would stop the rise, before any material damage is done.

The Conewago creek and other tributaries of the Allegheny were also far above normal today and mountain streams particularly were running full. Lowlands along (Turn to Page Seven)

LONDON STILL IN CONTACT WITH RANGOON

London, March 9.—(P)—The war office still was in contact with Rangoon this morning, although the situation in the city was described as critical, a military commentator said there was no confirmation of Japanese reports that it had been captured.

Japanese imperial headquarters in a communique broadcast from Tokyo declared its troops had broken the Rangoon defense and completed occupation of the city at 10 a. m. yesterday.

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MEXICAN LEADER DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS

Toluca, Mexico, March 9.—(P)—Bullet wounds which police said were inflicted during a party last Thurs. resulted last night in the death of Alfredo Zarate Albarran, governor of the state of Mexico.

Fernando Ortiz Rubio, 30-year-old member of the state legislature and son of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, former president of Mexico, has been held on a charge of attempted murder since the shooting, and authorities said that a more serious charge now probably would be made.

A. E. F. CASUALTY

Belfast, March 9.—(P)—Earl Perkins of Minnesota was killed Sunday while cleaning a rifle and thus became the first casualty reported among United States troops in northern Ireland. Perkins was about 30. He died a few minutes after being admitted to a hospital.

RUHR AREA IS VISITED BY THE RAF

British Bombers, Striking At Industrial Centers Behind the German Lines On "Round-the-Clock" Schedule, Smash Factories in the Vicinity of Paris

DIRECT HIT MADE ON MOTOR TRUCK PLANT

London, March 9.—(P)—The RAF hammered at Essen, the home of Germany's great Krupp munitions works, last night, keeping up a "round-the-clock" schedule of air blows at industrial centers behind the German lines, the air ministry announced today.

Essen, to which the RAF was returning for the first time since last Nov. 8 and 9 when the Krupp works also were heavily bombed, was the chief target of night raiders which spread over the industrial Ruhr district. Nazi air fields in occupied Holland and France and docks at Ostend and Le Havre also were bombed.

Night British bombers failed to return.

Flames spurring so high that low-flying British fliers could look up at them were left by the RAF at the motor plant.

The motor truck factory, eight miles west of the German-occupied French capital, reputed to produce 20 trucks a day for Germany, was hit directly by British bombs and others burst in an adjacent truck yard, the air ministry announced.

The raid, carried out in bright daylight virtually unopposed by the German air force, was the capping blow of a busy weekend for the RAF illustrating the advance of "Colonel Britton," the radio voice of the "V-for-victory campaign."

"Keep away from any work that is helping the Germans. The Royal Air Force is coming again more and more often."

Canadian airmen began the series Saturday night with a smash which scattered great fires in the clock area of St. Nazaire, the German-held French submarine base.

While a compact bombing force was making the main raid yesterday, other RAF units bombed a power station at Comines, near Lille; railroad yards at Abbeville; and destroyed two German fighters.

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UNIFICATION OF WAR COMMAND HILL PROPOSAL

BY JACK BELL

Washington, March 9.—(P)—A proposal that President Roosevelt set up a super war strategy board, headed by a single commander-in-chief for both army and navy was made today by Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip.

Speaking as a veteran member of the senate military affairs committee, Hill told reporters that he had become convinced that immediate unification of command here over land, sea and air forces was necessary if the United States was to develop its maximum military striking power.

Although the Alabama senator professed to be expressing only his personal viewpoint, the fact that the suggestion came from an important administration supporter in congress was regarded as significant.

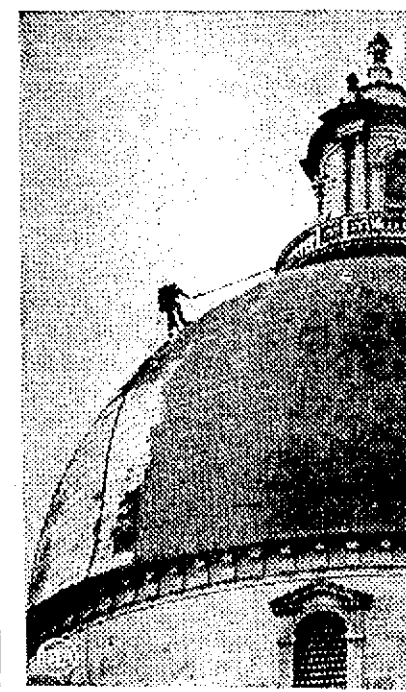
Applauding the recent reorganization of the army which gave the air force equal rank with the ground and supply branches, Hill said he felt the appointment of one supreme commander for army, navy and air, operating under the president, would carry this principle to its logical conclusion.

Hill's suggestion created interest among other members of the military committee.

GLASS COMPANY ELECTS

Pittsburgh, March 9.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company announced today the election of R. B. Tucker, director of glass sales, to the board of directors. He succeeded H. A. Galt of Akron, O., who retired after more than 40 years of service.

Capitol Dome Gets War Paint



Dull gray war paint cloaks brilliance of \$11,000 worth of gold leaf on dome of Massachusetts state house in Boston so it won't be a shining air raid target.

MYERS DRAWS CRITICISM OF SENATOR GUFFEY

Action of Democratic State Chairman in Seeking Advice From President Decried in Statement As "Unthinkable"

G. O. P. CONFERENCE

Harrisburg, March 9.—(P)—An effort by Democratic State Chairman Meredith Meyers to determine the extent to which President Roosevelt would take a hand in the party's primary race in Pennsylvania met with open criticism today from U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey.

Meyers, Guffey and three other Democrats were to confer last week with Postmaster General Frank Walker in the interest of a harmony ticket for Pennsylvania's increasingly warm gubernatorial contest. Walker was reported to be representing the president.

The meeting was postponed indefinitely just as it was about to get started in a Washington hotel room. Guffey issued a statement here last night calling it "unthinkable" that the president should be burdened with the Pennsylvania primary problems while busy with the war.

Republicans were busy over the weekend in discussions of that party's candidate for governor and lieutenant governor.

At the Kennett Square home of State Senator George B. Searlett, nine southeastern Pennsylvania Republican leaders conferred on the three announced candidates for governor. No endorsement was forthcoming, however.

Guffey in his statement said he accepted an invitation to the Democratic parley in Washington "only because a refusal would seem an act of discourtesy."

"No Democrat in Pennsylvania is more sincere than Mr. Meyers in his desire to achieve party victory," said Guffey, but he expressed disappointment that Meyers had sought presidential intervention.

"It is unthinkable that the president whose every waking moment is directed to winning a life and death struggle for world democracy should be approached on such a relatively small matter," Guffey said.

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Radical Changes in Styles of Women's Clothes Banned

Washington, March 9.—(P)—The War Production Board told Miss and Mrs. America in advance today that regulations now being drafted would "more or less freeze the existing silhouette" in women's clothes.

The regulations will cover both the design and materials of the clothing in midday's wardrobe.

The object will be to prevent radical changes in style which would make women's clothes now worn, or already cut, out of style," R. R. Guthrie, WPB textiles chief, declared.

Although admitting that present stocks of women's clothes appeared adequate for this year, Guthrie asserted the WPB intended to "provide for the rainy day"

COMMAND IS SHIFTED BY ENEMY

War Department Announces That Japanese Conqueror of Malaya, General Tomoyuki Yamashita, Has Been Transferred to the Philippine Front

PREDECESSOR SAID TO HAVE SUICIDED

Washington, March 9.—(P)—The war department announced today that the Japanese conqueror of Malaya, General Tomoyuki Yamashita, had been transferred to command of the invaders in the Philippines.

General Yamashita succeeds Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma, who is reported to have committed suicide because of chagrin over his failure to destroy General Douglas MacArthur's outnumbered defending force.

The shift of commanders was reported in a communique which said for the past 24 hours, fighting had ceased altogether on the Bataan peninsula front.

Some 600 miles to the south, however, brisk skirmishes were reported in the vicinity of Digos, on Davao gulf, on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao.

General Yamashita, the new commander in chief, has established field headquarters at San Fernando, in Panganga province some 40 miles from the Bataan front lines.

The reports of the switch in Japanese commanders was eloquent testimony to the extent that General MacArthur has upset the Japanese timetable for the conquest of the islands.

Yamashita received the surrender of Singapore at the conclusion of the mid Japanese drive down (Turn to Page Three)

NEW RULES FOR CREDIT BUYING

Washington, March 9.—(P)—The Federal Reserve Board has laid down new installment buying regulations which will cut the credit period from 18 to 15 months on most articles commonly purchased on time and require a greater down payment. The order, announced yesterday, is effective March 23.

Exempted from the new time limit were residential modernization, plumbing, furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and pianos.

Down payment minima were increased as follows: Refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, room unit air conditioners, sewing machines, radios, phonographs and musical instruments, from 20 per cent to 33-1-3; furnaces, water heaters, water pumps and plumbing, from 15 percent to 20; home air conditioning systems and attic ventilating fans, from 15 percent to 33-1-3.

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WOMEN'S GROUP IN SUGAR GROVE HOLDS MEETING

Sugar Grove, March 9—Mrs. Delmar Mickelson was hostess to the W. S. C. S. at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Briggs presided in the absence of the president Mrs. Schoonover.

Mrs. John Mahan conducted the devotion and Mrs. Frank Conklin was program leader. With Mrs. Sponser, Mrs. Lewis Barlow, and Mrs. Delmar Mickelson taking part, Mrs. Frank Wiggins presented the study from book, "Christian Roots of Democracy," and special music was provided by Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Mickelson and Mrs. Stohberg. The hostess served buffet refreshments.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones at their home Thursday, March 5, a daughter.

Mrs. Frank Conklin was hostess to the Embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brannard of Carthage, N. Y., were guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Brannard, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckert of Erie, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley.

Mrs. Mabel Dallas has returned from Pittsburgh, where she was in attendance at a peace conference.

Mrs. Howard Rathbun returned home from the W. C. A. Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. John Stuart is spending a few days at Walts Flatts, at the home of her brother, Andrew Johnson, helping care for a new niece.

Mrs. Carl Ferrin will entertain the Try Company Class at her home Tuesday night.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Byron McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKenzie, Akeley, R. D. 2, is home for a furlough which will last through the week. McKenzie is stationed at Camp Beauregard, La.

Corporal L. J. Dunham is home from Fort Eustis on a ten-day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunham, Connecticut avenue.

At The Hospital

SATURDAY Admitted

Elmer Ploss, R. D. 1, Warren

Discharged

Mrs. Hazel McCoy, 1501 Pennsylvania avenue, east

Ethel Shirley, 50 Pennsylvania avenue, east

Mrs. Georgianna Madden, 816 Pennsylvania avenue, west

Mrs. Mary Sheffie, Sugar Grove, Pa. Rogers, 6 Water street, Fred Thomas, Torpedo.

SUNDAY Admitted

Ray Cole, 108 Russell street

Claude Parker, 12 Orr Place

Louella Arnold, Youngsville

Rose Stadel, 606 1/2 Fourth avenue

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, R. D. 1, Warren

Discharged

Mrs. Angelina Hollingshead and baby, 255 Seneca avenue

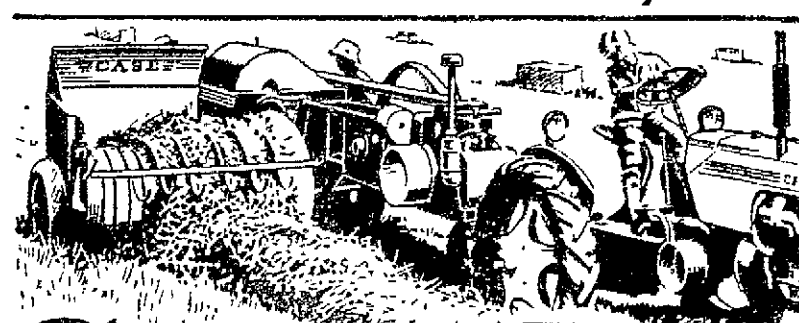
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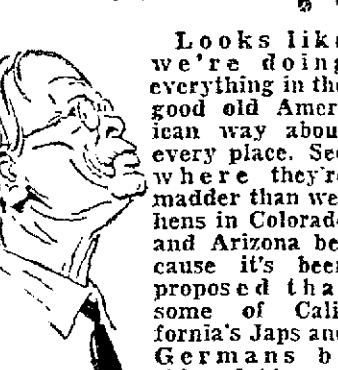
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W.C.T.U. News

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The North Warren W. C. T. U.
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BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carlson, 24
Marrow street, are the parents of
a baby girl born Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, 7
Mead street, are the parents of a
son born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony,
Youngville, are the parents of a
son born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kervin,
Clarendon, are the parents of a
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Women of Warren are looking
forward to Thursday afternoon of
this week, when the Metzger
Wright Company, in cooperation
with the Woman's Club, will stage
a spring style show in the club
auditorium for the benefit of the
Red Cross.

Mrs. Norbert Peterson, Entertain-
ment Committee chairman, in-
vites the public to the showing,
which will begin at 2:30 and will
be followed by tea.

Mrs. J. W. A. Jace, ticket chair-
man, announces these may be had
from any member of the club, at
the stamp desk at the Metzger-
Wright store or on Tuesday after-
noon at the store from Mrs. Neil
MacDonald and Miss Betty Jane
Branch, in Red Cross costume.

Members of the club will act as
models and Miss Romaine Meach-
am will furnish the music.

Social Events

STUDENT RECITAL

Feature numbers of the weekly
student recital at the Conserva-
tory on Saturday evening were
piano solos by Barbara Blomquist,
Helen Walker and Virginia John-
son; piano duo by Arlyene Mc-
Laughlin and John Latshaw;
piano duets, Helen Patch and
Jeanette Lucas, Allan Schuler and
Henry Blick; saxophone duet, Kac
McCune, of Warren, and Jack
Wood, of Youngville; clarinet
solo, Betty Johnson, Kane.

Regular pupils heard were Gary
Huckabone, Lois Ann Bosh, How-
ard Lee Patch, Stewart Smith,
Jean McCloskey, Peggy Krebs,
Sally Rapp, Dean Swanson, Ruth
Davis, Adele Erickson, Virginia
Rowland, John Larsen, Dick
Schuler and Marilyn Martin.

PLAYERS' MARCH

STUDIO MEETING

Assisting coaches for the March
studio meeting of the Warren
Players' Club, to be held at the
Woman's Club on Wednesday
night, will be the following pro-
duction committee heads: Peggy
Landis, properties; Bill Dasher,
lights; Frances Grosch, costumes;
Pete Eaton, sound effects; Sonny
Clark, stage setting; Monty Mc-
Cure, off-stage effects.

Margaret Lewis will direct an
all male cast in "The Hand of
Siva" by Ben Hecht and Lester
Muthers is in charge of producing
"The Devil on Stilts," written by
Florence Ryerson and Colin Cle-
ments.

HOME MISSION

FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Members of Miriam Missionary
Society, Effie Mission Circle and
the Junior Mission Band of St.
Paul's Lutheran church invite all
friends to attend the annual home
mission festival and thanksgiving
service to be held at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Rev. Bertil Edquist will
give the Scripture and prayer, with
vocal selections by Virginia Davis,
Lois Johnson and Dorothy Edquist.
Dr. J. A. Davidson, Baptist min-
ister, will speak on Mexico and
show pictures he took there. Re-
freshments will follow.

I. T. CLASS MEETING

Mrs. Christian Anderson, Mrs.
Wilfred Knapp and Mrs. Kenneth
Baldensperger will entertain mem-
bers of the I. T. Class of Epworth
Methodist church at the Balden-
sperger home on Marner street
Tuesday evening. Following the
business meeting, Mrs. Clarence
Heald and Mrs. Arthur Anderson
will have charge of a program. All
are urged to be present.

TRUTH SEEKERS

The Truth Seekers' Class of
Grace Methodist church will meet
Tuesday evening, with thirteen
supper at 6:30 o'clock in the League
Room. Those attending are asked
to bring a tureen and table ser-
vice, the committee to provide cof-
fee, cream and sugar, rolls and
butter. A large attendance is hop-
ed for.

GOODWILL CLASS

The Goodwill Class of the Unit-
ed Brethren church will meet in
the church parlors at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, entertained by Mrs. Lyle
Anne Adams and Mrs. Raymond
Sperry. There is much business to
be discussed and a large attend-
ance is hoped for.

HOMEMAKERS' CLUB

The North Warren Homemakers'
Club will meet in the community
house at eight o'clock Tuesday eve-
ning, when Margaret Durnell, head
of the occupational therapy de-
partment at the Warren State Hos-
pital, will speak of her work. A
large attendance is hoped for.

LOYALTY CLASS

The Loyalty Class of Grace
Methodist church will be entertain-
ed at the home of Mrs. Pauline
Knowlton, 326 Oneida avenue, at
7:30 p. m. Tuesday and every
member is urged to be present.

COLLEGE CLUB

Victor H. Offerle, florist, will be
guest speaker for the March meet-
ing of the College Club, to be held
at 8 p. m. on Friday evening at
the home of Mrs. Allison D. Wade,
411 Hickory street.

ELVIDGE CLASS

The Elvidge Class of the First
Presbyterian church will meet this
evening at eight o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Mabel Higgins, 315 Lib-
erty street.

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tablished by Act of Congress,
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TIMES TOPICS

COURT DATES SET

Three dates have been set aside
for March court, it was announced
today. Argument court is sched-
uled for March 18, 25, 26.

REPORT CARDS OUT

Report cards appeared today for
all borough students, the first time
in the new semester. According
to reports, grades for the most part
were normal.

ATTEND ROSE SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Alden O. Carlson,
Pennsylvania avenue west, and
Axel Hultman, Third avenue, spent
Sunday in Buffalo, where they
attended the National Rose Show
in the Municipal Auditorium.

NO SERIOUS AFFECT

Though measles have caused a
noticeable decline in school at-
tendance in surrounding commu-
ties throughout the county, War-
ren borough schools reported today
that local attendance records had
not yet been affected greatly.

PAY FINES AND COSTS

Three were arrested for disorder-
ly conduct and two others on
charges of intoxication over the
weekend. All were assessed fines
and costs. They were arraigned
before Tracy M. Greenlund, justice
of the peace.

HONORED AT SERVICE

There was a large attendance
Sunday for the worship period in
Trinity Memorial church which
honored parish boys in the ser-
vice. A roll call of the following
was read: F. Carlton Gay, Thomas
S. Wickstrom, Wilbur Riggs, Ed-
ward Davidson, John Davidson, Ed-
ward Branch, Stanley Trachta, Er-
nest Fogel, R. F. Thompson, Rob-
ert Beach and Stanley Wilkins. A
most impressive and inspiring ser-
mon in keeping with the occasion
was delivered by the rector, Rev.
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REDUCTION SEEN
IN NUMBER OF
COUNTY VOTERS

A reduction of between 1,600
and 1,700 eligible voters in the
county total is expected for the
primary election on May 19, ac-
cording to E. E. Lindmark, county
registration clerk.

The reduction, according to
Lindmark, is occasioned by failure
of citizens to vote in the required
two-year period, by persons mov-
ing from the county and by deaths.
It was pointed out that already
there are 1,401 persons listed as
not having voted for the past two
years. Non-voters who have re-
turned their cards for reinstatement
include 423 persons. Of this
number, 137 are Republicans, 140
are Democrats, five Prohibitionists
and one non-partisan.

The registration office today is
sending out approximately one
thousand cards to voters on can-
cellation of the right to vote. In
order to be carried on the regis-
tration lists, voters must return
these cards whether or not they
have changed their addresses. In
the past it was only necessary to
return the cards if an address had
been changed.

TIMES TOPICS

MEETING TOMORROW

There will be a meeting for
sheep and wool growers tomorrow
afternoon at two o'clock at the
court house, it was announced to-
day by O. C. Tritt, county farm
agent. W. B. Connell, of the State
College extension service, will be
the speaker.

POTATO SPRAY MEETING

Potato spray operators of Erie
and Warren counties are meeting
at Corry this afternoon to discuss
operation of spray rings. Oper-
ators Jim Parker, Warren, Harry
Long of Pittsfield, and Reider Per-
rine, Columbus, make up the com-
mittee in charge. In attendance
today are Paul Duntley, Corydon,
Homer Lindell, Lander, Ralph Way,
Russell, of ring No. 1; W. C. Leof-
sky, Garland, Charles Camp, Cole
Hill, and Robert Maehon, Grand
Valley, all of ring No. 2; Frank
Dodd and Paul Triskett, both of
Columbus, and Carl Spelling, Bear
Lake, of ring No. 3, and O. C.
Tritt, county farm agent.

DEMONSTRATIONS OFFERED

Machine reconditioning meet-
ings will be held tomorrow and Friday
for farmers throughout the county.
It was reported today. At two
o'clock tomorrow afternoon hay
harvesting machinery will be the
topic at the State Hospital, while
at eight o'clock tomorrow night
grain harvesting equipment will be
discussed at the same place. The
C. F. Norbeck farm at Sugar
Grove will be the meeting place for
a Friday morning meeting at ten
o'clock on hay harvesting equip-
ment, and also for grain harvest-
ing discussion at 1:30 o'clock Fri-
day afternoon. H. C. Rockwell,
agricultural extension representa-
tive from Ridgway, will be in
charge of these demonstrations.

Command is
Shifted by Enemy

(From Page One)
The length of the long Malayan
peninsula.
General MacArthur, who relayed
the information about Homma to
the war department yesterday,
emphasized that the reports were
not yet completely verified but
emanated from sources "hitherto
regarded as reliable."

Because the undercover system
whereby MacArthur obtains in-
formation from behind the enemy
lines has been uneasy in its ef-
ficacy in the past, the capital
was inclined to place considerable
faith in the reports that General
Homma had committed har-kari.

At Belvoir, Va., the Army's
camouflage school, miniature mod-
els of airports, factories and bat-
tleships are studied to find the ef-
fects of various paints and designs
for concealment of ground objects
from aerial observers.

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Dutch to Fight
To the Death

(From Page Six)
cept, perhaps, in isolated cases
where "a local commander may
have been obliged to yield in order
to avoid outright useless slaught-
er".
The Dutch were pessimistic, too,
of the possibility of a stand on
Java, paralleling that of General
MacArthur on Bataan.

The Axis claims were varied and
indirect but their gist was that
the Dutch had asked for terms
and cessation of hostilities.

WEEK-END ACCIDENTS

Twelve persons died in automo-
bile accidents in Pennsylvania over
the week-end. An explosion, a fall
and exposure claimed three other
lives. Four Pennsylvanians were
killed in auto mishaps outside the
state.

Ruhr Area is
Visited by the RAF

(From Page One)
Vichy, Unoccupied France, March
9.—(AP)—Reports reaching here to-
day indicated that no deaths were
caused in the RAF daylight attack
yesterday in which a factory at
Poissy, 10 miles west of Paris, was
hit by British bombs.
In another raid on northern
France British bombers were said
to have scored hits on a power
plant.

MOONEY FUNERAL

San Francisco, March 9.—(AP)—
Tom Mooney, labor leader who
served 22 years for the prepa-
ratus day bombing that killed 10
persons in 1916, goes to his grave
today. Services, attended by 5,000,
were conducted yesterday by AFL,
CIO, and independent unionists.
Mooney died Friday.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

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mean life or death do not get through.

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signal, do not use your telephone.
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gency calls.

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demand extra payment in ill-health and shortened life. The
person who sits constantly at a desk, or spends long hours at
any task, year in and year out, ignoring rest periods and ex-
ercise, is placing more value on material things than on health.

Exercise and recreation help to rebuild and revitalize the
bodily and mental faculties, and help to throw off the waste
materials. The kidneys are the greatest sufferers from failure
to observe these simple health requirements. These faithful
workers work "overtime," trying to throw off these poisons,
and finally break down under the strain, with Bright's disease,
high blood-pressure or some other serious consequence. A
healthy body demands exercise, and change of mental or
physical scenery.

When your kidneys are over-active, especially at night, you
can be sure the body is trying to take care of a "toxic" con-
dition. Should this persist, do not delay consulting your doctor.
Bright's disease is preventable, but not curable, and that is a
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THEY'RE T-O-U-G-H

Americans have had some funny ideas. They would go around saying "The bigger they come the harder they fall" at the same time they were telling each other that America couldn't be licked because she was too big and powerful, that man for man the Japs didn't have a chance because they were small and Americans were big guys.

They would declare that America never could lose a war because America never had lost a war. Of course they didn't mention the fact that Japan also was an undefeated champ. And they forgot Japan never had been invaded, which is more than can be said for the United States.

These illusory ideas and pat pratings have now been pretty well disabused. Let's hope we haven't lost them too late. We should have lost them a long time ago.

Writing in the current Infantry Journal, Maj. Harold Doud, U. S. A., tells of the training that has made the Japanese such tough soldiers. Major Doud spent six months in 1934-35 as a guest officer of the second company, seventh regular infantry of the imperial Japanese army. That autumn the company held its "dog days" training." Quoting from Major Doud's article:

"The 12-day autumn exercises were divided into three four-day exercises. . . . One day we marched 37 miles. Twice the troops went three days and two nights without sleep except what could be snatched during 10-minute halts and brief lulls in the situation.

"The last four day period was the most strenuous. We started out at 5 in the morning and marched almost continuously until 10 the next morning. In that time we covered 56 miles. The same night everyone was occupied with outpost duty and patrol. . . .

"Why not let some of them sleep? I asked the captain. 'Oh, no,' he said. 'That is not necessary. They already know how to sleep. They need training in how to stay awake.'"

These tough little yellow men were even then getting ready to fight us fat and sassy Americans. While we were calling them soft touches, they were driving to make themselves so hard that in due time we would turn out to be the soft touches.

Major Doud saw the Japs toughening up in 1934-35. The question can fairly be asked: has his story been told before? If not, why not? The Infantry Journal might have rendered a service to the Army and to the nation by carrying this story in every issue of the past seven or eight years.

The bigger they come the harder they fall.

YOU MAY STILL HOLLER

Despite war censorship, high prices and the rubber shortage we still have many things left. You can cuss out the fellow who represents you in the state legislature or Congress until you or he is red in the face. Recently, the New York Supreme Court held that newspapers or mere citizens and taxpayers could call their elected servants all kinds of loud-mouthed windbags so long as it applied to their official duties.

Of course, the United States Supreme Court and high tribunals of many states have ruled likewise, but it is refreshing once more to get it straight from the black-robed dispensers of justice that we won't be taken for a ride in the Black Maria for hollering. "Kill the umpire!"

LENTEN SERMONETTE

GOD'S LOYALTIES

(Prepared by the Commission on Evangelism and Devotional Life)

"But my faithfulness and my mercy shall be with him . . ." "my loyalty and love shall be with him." (Moffatt) (Psalm 89:24) Read Psalm 89:1-8.

There seems an almost irrelevant audacity in Moffatt's translation but a great assurance; God is loyal to His own.

Evil leaders and wrong causes demand loyalty, but they do not return it; in the end they fail. Falseness has no loyalty to its agents, deserts them directly they are found out. The very essence of selfishness is disloyalty. Sin is never loyal to the sinner. But truth is always loyal, a defence which never fails. Love never fails else it would not be love. Goodness defends and vindicates its own.

What are all these but God's loyalty to those who trust Him? Ave, His banner over us is love and loyalty is its device. When so much else is dissolving, those who are loyal to the Cross and all its causes have as their last citadel the loyalty of God.

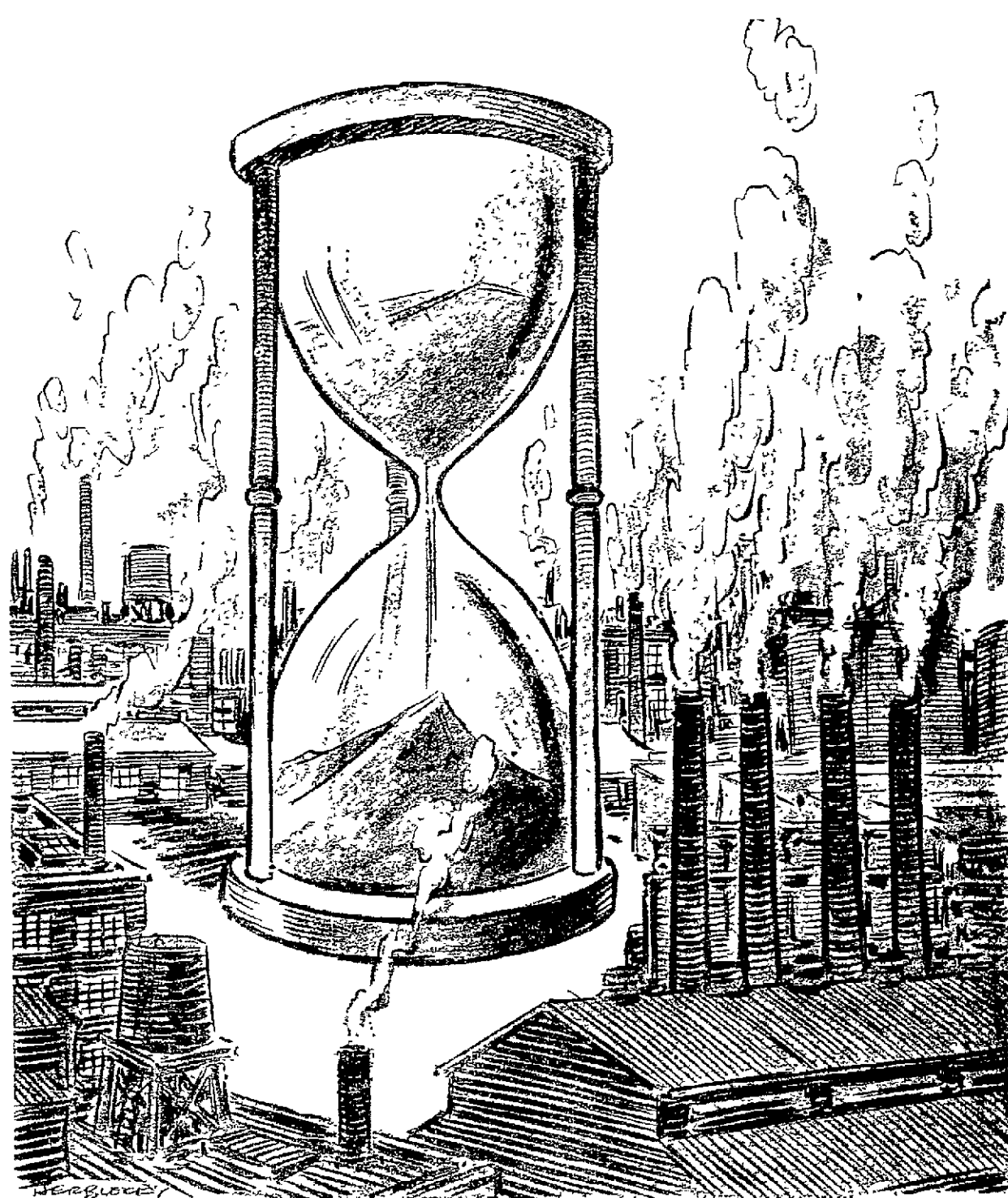
PRAYER: Ever-loving and Eternal God, our mighty fortress and our sure defense, so establish us in faithfulness to Thy will that being confident of Thy faithfulness and mercy, we may be delivered from any fear and so continue our appointed course in quietness of mind through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Give glory to the Lord your God, before he cause darkness and before your feet stumble upon the dark mountains, and while ye look for light, he turn it into the shadow of death, and make it gross darkness.—Jeremiah 13:10.

Poor indeed must thou be, if around the thou no ray of light and joy canst throw.—Harriet Winslow Sewall.

Our Greatest Shortage



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The national capital's 30-year-old Cherry Blossom festival is out.

It hasn't been announced definitely yet by the Greater National Capital committee, which has charge of the annual fanfare, queen selection, music and pageantry, that ordinarily accompany the affair. But civic leaders will give odds it won't come off in 1942 and even money that there won't be another one for years to come.

The cherry trees, you see, are Japanese.

The annual ceremony around the Tidal Basin, timed hopefully to coincide with the bursting blooms of the cherry trees that partially encircle it, has had two purposes since that eventful initial planting in 1912. (1) To signalize the goodwill between the United States and Japan, and (2), to stimulate the tourist trade to Washington.

All that's necessary is to turn these trees into a long side out and you'll have the best excuse for NOT holding the festival this year. What we don't have any of for Japan right now is goodwill. And a spring invasion of tourists to this already pack-jammed city would be about as welcome as a septennial visitation of locusts.

There is, however, one more

reason. The area from the Tidal Basin back to the Mall is now just acres of temporary buildings for war workers—and piles of lumber for such buildings yet to be constructed. Probably the only persons who will see the 1942 blooming of Japan's good will trees will be those federal workers who are laboring in shifts to knock the donor of those shrubs into a dented helmet.

Public opinion about the Cherry Blossom festival has changed, too. A few years ago, when there was talk of cutting down some of the trees to make way for the Jefferson Memorial, several irate city mothers chained themselves to the trees in protest.

NOW, letters are pouring into the National Capital Parks commission, demanding that the gifts from Japan be torn up by the roots, chopped down, burned.

Old timers here see an omen and strange foreboding in the circumstances that surrounded presentation of the trees. The first shipment, in 1909, arrived and was found to be full of insect pests, root gall worm, and fungus diseases. The trees had to be destroyed. The Japs said "So sorry, please." Three years later a ship arrived with the trees that finally were planted.

A government official who hasn't been around so long says: "We should have gotten the Japs' 'goodwill' idea from those trees years ago. They bloom all right, but they never bear any fruit."

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The new board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce consists of Dr. E. C. Thompson, T. K. Creal, F. E. Redding, J. H. Alexander, T. M. Greenlund, C. S. Knabb, C. B. Avers, A. L. Schellhammer, R. S. Morrison, T. I. Donaldson, C. T. Conrario and F. A. Kinander.

Among the makes of cars shown at the Warren Auto Show today were the Maxwell, Dodge, Ford, Oldsmobile, Dord, Nash, Chevrolet, Jordan, Franklin, Reo, Packard, Cadillac, Essex, Willys-Knight and Hudson. All the new models are classy motor cars.

John Targett, of Tidoute one of the best known men in Warren county and a lifelong Democrat, has decided to enter the race for member of assembly from Warren county.

The Company I basketball team downed the Sheffield Indians on the armory floor last night, 37-24. Players for the soldier team were Kyler, Anderson, Conroy, Lundahl and Nelson.

Mr and Mrs. Charles McManigle entertained the members of the Happy Valley Whist Club last evening at their home.

In 1932

At a meeting of the congregation of the North Warren Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening a unanimous wish was expressed to extend a call to the Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, now pastor of the Hawley Memorial church of Blue Ridge Summit.

The Beatty Faculty "Sharpshooters" dropped a game to the War-

ren High Varsity yesterday afternoon by a score of 18-16. Reddick, Carlson and Fleming did all the scoring for the faculty while Dick Field came in with the most points for the varsity.

About thirty members of the Mozart Club of Jamestown came to Warren yesterday afternoon and gave their annual exchange program with the Philomel members.

The Tidoute Borough Council met Monday evening, with members, Peterson, Peterson, Down, Gilbert, Gorman, King and Meyer present.

District Attorney LeRoy Eddy and Everett H. Eddy motored to Pittsburgh yesterday and report the roads in excellent condition.

Burma was separated from India April 1, 1937.

KNOW YOUR ARMS AND MEN



Read War Quiz Every Day in Times-Mirror

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—All the Oscars are passed around, and the Arts of the movie world have been glorified along with the Sciences. And still, with all the fuss and fury, no Oscar has gone to recognize the greatest asset movies ever had.

I refer to the Leg. The simple, luscious, unadorned leg, the glowing symbol of what really pays off at the box office.

The Leg is beneath the notice of so august a body as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The academy knows there is a Leg or two around town, but it concerns itself with such frivolous non-essentials as Acting. Officially, it designates a Leg by any name, it probably calls it a Limb.

THAT'S why we need a second set of awards, bestowed by some group willing to recognize the facts of movie life,—just as casting directors do when, interviewing a candidate, they say with high and impersonal abruptness, "Let's see your legs."

For while it is true that many an Actress gets along with the bare necessities of Leg-life, it is equally true that many a Leg gets along beautifully without Acting. If a girl has Legs and can act besides she's a Seventh Wonder.

But what of Betty Grable? What of Lana Turner? And Gene Tierney, and Dottie Lamour, and Rita Hayworth, and Carole Landis, Dietrich? Are they to go Oscar-less simply because their contributions to the Art of the Cinema aren't entirely cerebral?

Take Betty Grable now,—and don't shove I don't know a single critic who sees Betty as a future Helen Hayes or Kit Corneil, yet Betty, with her legs, is a star. The picture in which Betty was supposed to act, somebody thoughtfully inserted a swimming pool scene. That's pitchers. As things stand now, pitchers don't get Oscars. Pitchers aren't Art.

Can Dottie Lamour act? A great many people (the sort with academic minds, no doubt) have expressed doubt that she ever will. Most people just haven't thought about it. They just like Lamour in a sarong, Lamour in a song.

THERE'VE been rumors that Lana Turner could act. But the theaters didn't bother you with the rumors. They tacked up signs saying "Clark Kisses Lana" and a mediocre film called "Hot Spot" was in the money. There've been no acting rumors whatever about Gene Tierney, who is so young and tries so hard. Yet Gene's a star on the marquees. After "Son of Fury" she'll be a bigger star. She wears a sarong in that one.

WAR QUIZ

1. If you saw a naval officer with this insignia—one broad gold stripe and three thinner ones—on his sleeve, you'd know his rank was what?
2. The Straits of Macassar are nothing new to aramunda. They gave their name to a common household article of her day. What was it?
3. Art the Soldier was called because they are near the coast of Palestine where King Solomon once reigned?

Answers on Page 8

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Gloria Croft
Esther Leafgren
E. L. Anderson
Lenore Sterrett
E. C. Hadden
Mrs. MacLean Houston
Mrs. Clifford Pangborn
Rachel Knopf
Mrs. Edith Mourer
Mrs. Nellie Johnson
Mrs. D. G. Lowe
Ellen Scallies
Verna G. Mack
Floyd F. Stephenson
Mrs. Mary Mead
Lawrence Snow
Carl J. Rowley
Violet Rulander
Howard V. Jones
Loydine V. Sager
Mrs. Bessie Robbins
Daniel N. Cole
Leon Christ
Loretta Anderson
Berdesa Brogan
Audrey E. Carlson
Joseph Yavore
Myra Cole Sprague
Mrs. Bertha Mason
Andrew Homan
Beatrice C. Host
Jake Weaver
Bernice Lucille Winger
Scott Wingard
Lula Irwin
Marilyn Louise Fleming
Norman Cole
Hazel Beers
Franklin Roosevelt Reiff
Mrs. J. H. Fisher
Gilberta K. Irwin

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

8:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-est
Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-est
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-est
Wayne Van Dyke Song—blue-est
Scattergood Baines, Serial Skit—chs
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-est
6:00—Denver Strings Orchestra—nbc-est
Esports and Betty Songs—blue-est
Stories About Adventures—blue-est
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-bas
The Chicago Troubadours—chs-est
Foster News, Dance Orchest—nbc-est
6:10—Ted Husing & Sports—chs-est
6:15—String Orchestra—nbc-est
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-est
Secret City—Dramatic—blue-est
Hedda Hopper on Movies—chs-bas
Stories from the Console—nbc-est
6:30—Concert—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Frank Parker's Program—chs-est
Burt Davis and His Songs—chs-Dixie
Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbc-est
6:45—Bill Stern Sports Spot—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-est
War and World News of Today—chs
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-est
7:00—P. M. Waring's Time—nbc-est
Jesters, Edward Tomlinson—blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-est
Amus and Andy's Sketch—chs-bas
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
7:15—War News from World—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Broadcast World War; Music—nbc-est
7:30—Calvinade Drama—nbc-est
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-est
6:30—Concert—nbc-est
News Period; Concert Orchest—blue
Rhonda & Dagwood Show—chs-bas
Foster News, Dance Orchest—nbc-est
The Lone Ranger Serial—nbc-bas
8:00—James Melton Concert—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Vox Popers, Parks and Wally—chs
Cal Timmer Comment, Dance—nbc
8:30—Bill Stern Sports Spot—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
True or False and Dr. Hagen—blue
The Gay Nineties Revue—chs-bas
Nation Guild Orchestra—nbc-est
Gone Ranger's repeat—nbc-midwest
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—chs
9:00—Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-est
National Radio Forum Speaker—blue
Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—chs
Rhonda & Dagwood Show—chs-bas
9:15—Analysis of Propaganda—nbc
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-est
For Ann. See W. S. Spots—nbc-est
Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade—nbc
10:00—The Contended Concert—nbc-est
10:10—Monday Night—chs-est
Freddy Martin and Orchestra—chs
Raymond Gram Swing on War—nbc
10:30—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
10:35—The Gypsy Fiddlers—nbc-est
The Cavalade repeat—nbc-est
War Commentaries; Dance—nbc-est
Olga Coelho Songs; News—chs-est
Rhonda & Dagwood repeat—chs-est
9:00—Late Western Stars—nbc-est
10:45—The Music That Shatters—nbc
11:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-est
Grand Waring's repeat—nbc-est
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blue and chs
Half Hr. of Dancing; News—nbc
11:15—Late Western Stars—nbc-est
12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mos

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-est
Tom Mix Serial Drama—blue-est
Wayne Van Dyke Song—blue-est
Scattergood Baines, Serial Skit—chs
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-est
6:00—Denver Strings Orchestra—nbc-est
Esports and Betty Songs—blue-est
Stories About Adventures—blue-est
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-bas
The Chicago Troubadours—chs-est
Foster News, Dance Orchest—nbc-est
6:10—Ted Husing & Sports—chs-est
6:15—String Orchestra—nbc-est
Rhumba Dance Orchestra—blue-est
Secret City—Dramatic—blue-est
Hedda Hopper on Broadway—chs
6:30—Ted Stern Studio Club—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
To Be Announced (15 min.)—chs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—nbc-est
6:45—Bill Stern Sports Spot—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Jewell Thomas on News—blue-bas
Tom Mix Serial repeat—blue-est
War and World News of Today—chs
Captain Midnight's Serial—nbc-est
7:00—P. M. Waring's Time—nbc-est
Jesters, Edward Tomlinson—blue
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—nbc-est
Amus and Andy's Sketch—chs-bas
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbc
7:15—War News from World—nbc-est
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-est
News Period; Vin. Lopez Orch.—blue
8:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc
Arthur Hale's News Comment—chs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—nbc-bas
8:00—Johanna Prentiss Orch.—nbc-est
Xavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blue
Are You a Missing Link? Drama—chs
What's My Name Quiz—nbc-est
8:30—Horace Heidt & Quiz—nbc-est
Meet the X-100 Variety Show—blue
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—chs
9:00—Q. Quiz on the Air—nbc-est
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
We the People Guest Programs—chs
9:15—Late Western Stars—nbc-est
9:30—News of London; Sports—nbc
9:35—Rhonda & Dagwood—nbc-est
The X-100 Symphony Orchestra—nbc
Weekly Reports to the Nation—chs
Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade—nbc
10:00—Late Western Stars—nbc-est
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—chs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc
10:10—Public Affairs Guest—nbc-est
Dance Orchestra for 15 min.—nbc
10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-est
War Commentaries; Dance Orchest—blue
Where's Your Ace, Gwen Davis—chs
To Be Announced (15 min.)—nbc
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—chs
11:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-est
11:00—Waring's repeat—nbc-est
News and Dance Music 2 hrs.—nbc
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-est

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A great many people hereabouts work at a defense plant located a number of miles from New York. This plant manufactures various types of munitions and high explosives, and among these is smokeless powder.

One of the employees of the plant was describing the precautionary measures taken by plant officials to cope with any emergency. There is ample protection for employees even in the event of an all-out air raid. . . . ample, that is, for everybody except the smokeless powder boys.

The smokeless powder department is so barricaded and protected that the rest of the plant could be bombed to obliteration and they would not be harmed. However, if anything like a stray spark happened to set off all that powder, neither air raid shelters, cellars, stone walls nor gouged out holes in solid cement would help them. They would all go up in one magnificent puff.

BOB CHRISTENBERRY finds himself in a peculiar dilemma. He is president of the Broadway association, and as such, the brighter the bright lights play along the Great White Way the better he likes it.

On the other hand, Bob happens to be the manager of the Astor Hotel. Just across from the Astor is one of the great landmarks of New York, a fantastic electric sign in which electric fish swim and open their eyes and make round O's with their mouths while exuding bubbles. This sign advertises a

well known brand of chewing gum which is manufactured by the man who owns the Chicago Cubs.

Millions have gaped at this sign, startled by its immensity and delighted with the drollery of its absurd characters. Now here is the key to the Christenberry dilemma. The brighter the street lights glow around a hotel, the cheaper its rooms must be. Therefore, rooms facing on Broadway which are bathed in the light of an electrical advertisement, however attractive, command lesser prices than those which face only the light of the stars.

Now the great chewing gum sign is coming down. Its fishy characters will make bubbles no more. Reason: to conserve power. All of which makes Bob Christenberry, president of the Broadway association, very, very sad. But it makes Bob Christenberry, the hotel manager, very, very happy. Now he can get more money for his Broadway rooms.

MEL GRAFF, author of a well known comic strip, sends me a mysterious package from Miami, Florida. Oranges? No. Grapefruit? No. You can't guess, so I'd better explain that Mel spends most of his spare time fishing. When he gets a big one he paints pictures of it and sends them to his friends. When I opened this box it contained the head of a black bass that was as large as a bathtub. It was stuffed. I never saw such a bass. I appreciate the gesture, but he just as easily could have sent me a picture. After all, as some one has well said, sending another stuffed head to New York is like carrying coals to New Castle.

BALLERINA

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Fictured ballerina.
11 Guide.
12 Physical emphysema.
14 Toward.
15 Upright shaft.
16 Danger.
17 Half an em.
20 Each (abbr.).
22 Melt.
25 Black bird.
27 Verbal.
29 Youthful.
31 Erbium.

32 Compass point.
33 Doctor (abbr.).
34 Him.
35 Local position.
37 The earth.
38 Nonasprate.
43 Vegetal.
45 Courtesy title.
46 Aged.
50 Perform.

50 Christallized.
51 Erbium.

52 Falsehood.
54 Within.
55 Send out rays.
57 Splendor.
59 She is a — dancer.
60 Depend.

61 Vermont (abbr.).
62 Snaky fish.
63 Peruse.

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Dragons Finish Successful Campaign With 15 Victories

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

First Time They Met Was In A Storm;
Quite Appropriate As It Turned Out



"Who the devil are you?" the man asked.

Lamp's Out!

Chapter One

"OLD AL's sure growling," said Gran, peering anxiously out of the window, against which the fury and storm of an early spring rain was hurling itself spitefully. Beyond the little ancient cabin perched on a bluff above the writhing, twisting, yellow river, the trees bent their newly-leaved branches humbly before the fury of the wind.

"I know," answered Melissa anxiously as she pulled on her oilskin slicker and tucked the warmly reddish masses of her curls beneath the brim of her ancient sou'wester hat. "The boys on the river will need plenty of light tonight."

Gran turned swiftly, her wrinkled old face taut with anxiety, her faded eyes frightened behind their old-fashioned steel-rimmed spectacles.

"You ain't goin' to take the boat out tonight?" she pleaded. "Of course not," answered Melissa soothingly. "I'll walk around to the Point—it's not far. I'll be back by the time supper's ready."

"But you just filled and cleaned the lamp this morning," Melissa nodded. "But it's just the sort of day for a moon-shiner to decide that the best grade of coal-oil to keep his maul at the right temperature is the kind that Uncle Sam furnishes the lamp tenders," she answered cheerfully.

She let herself out into the fury of the spring storm and gasped as the wind all but lifted her off the flat stone that made the step of the little cabin. She paused for a moment to look down at the furious yellow river, a great, snarling yellow beast that roared and screamed as it hurled itself between its banks, reaching lawlessly for lowlands, biting viciously at the cliffs that men had thought could keep the Mississippi chained.

But darkness was close at hand and she had a walk of almost a mile to light the lamp that, set high above the steep cliff at the Point, formed a beacon for the guidance of river-pilots and others who used the great river as a thoroughfare. So she set off at a brisk pace, head tucked against the fury of the wind.

Through dripping woods, along a narrow path that had been cut by the feet of her father, her grandfather and her great-grandfather on their way to tend the lamp at Black Point, she hurried as fast as she could. To her sharp relief, the lamp had not been neglected since morning, when she had turned out its flame, cleaned its glass and filled its basin fresh.

She lit the lamp and fastened it high on the pole that held it, so that its small yellow flame, burning steadily through the mist and storm of the black Mississippi night, would tell the river-pilots when they were in danger of losing their course.

She stood for a moment, her task finished, and looked from the high cliff-bank down at the writhing, twisting yellow river. The old Mississippi was a "males" swollen with heavy spring rains, with the rising waters in its tributaries. It was a fearsome sight that made Melissa shudder a little as she looked down at the wicked yellow tongues that snapped and bit at the base of the cliff on which the Black Point lamp was burning steadily.

And then, because darkness was close at hand, she turned and hurried back toward the lit-

tle cabin, the windows of which shone a homely welcome to her through the thickening dusk. She had been born here in this little old cabin as her father had before her, and his father before him. Her grandmother had come to this cabin as a bride; and the cabin had been old then. Built of logs, fastened together with hand-made pegs, there was not a nail in it. Sturdy and staunch and weather beaten, it would cheerfully offer shelter to other generations to come.

Tough Job

AS she thrust open the door and the wind blew her in, the main room of the cabin, the fragrance of home-cured ham sizzling in an iron skillet brushed her nostrils, and Gran said anxiously, "You're back. Everything must have been all right."

"It was, thank goodness," Melissa answered as she shed her oilskins and mopped her dripping face with the coarse towel hanging on a nail. "It's a grand night for staying close to the fire, with a good book."

"Supper's ready," said Gran happily, as always vastly relieved that Melissa had made her trip to the lamp and returned safely.

During supper the fury of the storm increased; and when they went to bed, a little before nine, the sturdy little house was being buffeted by a screaming wind that made Melissa's nerves crisp and tingle a little. But she was tired and she fell asleep almost instantly.

She had, of course, no way of knowing what awakened her, nor how long she had slept; but she came to herself with the sharp, instinctive knowledge that something was wrong. She sat up in bed and listened. The storm seemed to have lessened a little. She drew back the curtain beside her window and peered out into the darkness.

For a moment she didn't realize what was wrong. And then the realization struck her, even as she slid out of bed and began to dress, with fingers that flew at their task.

Gran, always a light sleeper, was awake, demanding swiftly, "What's wrong, Liss? What're you doing up?"

"The lamp's out," said Melissa briefly, and reached for the big thing that was always kept close at hand.

"Oh, my God—a cave-in!" whispered Gran, in a tone sharp with panic.

"I'm afraid so, darling—but don't worry. I'll get the lantern up." Melissa had gone before she finished the last word, and Gran's protest followed her as she raced out of the house, pulling her slicker about her, buttoning it with her free hand, her flashlight tucked securely under one arm, the emergency lantern provided for such a moment as this held tightly in her hand.

The thing that every Mississippi lamp-tender and his family dreads above all else is a cave-in. The river, licking at the base of cliffs and bluffs, eats away the earth until suddenly the bank folds in on itself and slus down into the water, where only a bit of dirty yellow foam marks its passing.

Out of the Storm

MELISSA'S father had lost his life in a cave-in as had her grandfather. But the memory of

that did not deter her now, as she hurried as fast as she could along the narrow path their feet had made, on her errand. Lamp-lighting had been a part of the family life for four generations; and deeply instilled in Melissa was the thought that the light must be kept burning, at no matter what cost to herself.

Fortunately there was a tree near the edge of the broken, jagged lip that showed where the cliff with its steadily burning lamp had gone down. Climbing the tree so that the light could be hung as high as possible, that its feeble yellow glow might reach its absolute limit, was not easy in that storm; but, gritting her teeth, and wincing a little as the skin of one palm was torn and a knee badly scratched, Melissa reached the goal she had set for herself and wedged the lantern securely in place, drawing a little sigh of relief, as the light glowed steadily forth.

She could take her time about the return trip to the cabin, for that Gran would be frantic with worry until she got back. She drew a long, hard breath, buttoned the oilskins more snugly beneath her chin and set out, the round white beam of her powerful flashlight cutting like a sharp knife through the thick gloom.

She had gone halfway to the cabin before she became conscious of a sound above the storm that was alien—a sound that for a moment froze her in her tracks, while her heart thumped with a sudden terror to which she was entirely unaccustomed.

The woods all about her were alive with small game; hunters had even taken a few bears some miles inland; and the dread Black Swamp a mile away was known to be the haunt of huge alligators. But she'd never been molested on this path—Could it be that the storm had driven some evil thing from its lair?

There! It came again—a long drawn out, mournful sound. An animal? Something human? It was hard to tell—but whatever it was was between her and the cabin. So much the sound had told her.

She knew, too, that her flashlight made her clearly visible to whatever it was—Her heart knocked against her ribs, and for one of the few times in her life she knew actual terror that made her palms cold with sweat and that swelled the tongue in her mouth until her throat closed against any sound.

Something plunged lumbering-ly toward her through the darkness. She swung the beam of her light upon it, and her knees knocked together in a sharp emotion that was midway between relief and fear, because the round white beam of her light showed her a man, not an animal, coming lumbering towards her, swaying, stumbling, clutching at the bushes as he came. She saw that he was young; that he was dressed in hunting clothes that were torn and mud-stained as though he had plunged through briar patches and fallen in the mud.

"Thank—thank the Lord—" he stammered as he came closer and propped his swaying body against the trunk of a huge live-oak, peering through the darkness that lay beyond the round white beam that seemed to pin him against the blackness behind him.

"Take that thing out of my eyes, can't you? You're blinding me. Who the devil are you?"

To be continued

Meet 22 Foes in Adding Up 743 Points; Players Paced By Smith With 213 Markers

WARREN TEAMS DIVIDE HONORS OVER WEEK-END

Three matches comprised all of the weekend competitive bowling for local teams, with a fourth set to between two out-of-town teams being rolled on the local drives.

In an Inter-State League match at the Arcade, the Frewsburg Kendalls took three points from the Bradford Johnson's as Little paced the winners with a 223 game and a 575 total. Atkins helped with a 213 game for the Frewsburg five which rolled up 2801 to 2508.

At Randolph, N. Y., the Warren Troquois dropped three points of another Inter-State match at the O'Rourke drive, although the locals had high single game of 932. Nichols paced the winners with a 616 total, which included games of 224 and 211. E. Solarek had a 232 and S. Bzduk a 213 for the winners. Harvey's 201 led the locals. Totals were 2715 to 2367.

In a Minor Inter-State tilt at Bradford, the Warren Maroon Club took four points from Sam's, the District of Randolph, hitting the maples for a 972 single game and 2765 total. Fred Baldensperger put together games of 208, 199 and 234 for a 641 total for Warren. Anderson had a 223 for the Warren team. Atkins was the leader for the losers with a 212.

Warren Legionnaires got an even break with the Randolph Legion five, in a match at Randolph. Everett Hoagvall's 602, including a 287 game, was high in the match. Helms had a 228 for the New York staters.

Following is the week's schedule at the Arcade:

Tonight: Industrial League—7:00, Bab's Barbers vs. Times-Mirror, 1-2; Crossett vs. N. F. O. Forge Shop, 3-4; 9:00, Millies Inn vs. Butter Krust, 1-2; Kinnear vs. N. F. O. Hardware, 3-4.

Thursday: City League—7:00, Dardings vs. Recreation, 1-2; Warren Baking vs. B. & B., 3-4; 9:00, Busy Bee vs. McCabes, 1-2; Texas vs. V. F. W., 3-4.

Wednesday: Struthers League—7:00, Engineers vs. X-ray, 1-2; Sales vs. Heaters, 3-4; 9:00, Machinists vs. Foremen, B, 1-2; Foremen A vs. Plate, 3-4.

Thursday: Commercial League—7:00, Oscars vs. Times Square, 1-2; Olson & Bjers vs. Bradford Penn, 3-4; 9:00, A. & P. vs. Valones 1-2; 3-G vs. Busy Bee, 3-4.

Friday: K. of C. League—7:00, Santa Clara vs. Fordham, 1-2; Holy Cross vs. Notre Dame, 3-4. Ladies League—9:00, Millers vs. Steins, 1-2; Harriet-Byrt vs. Printz, 3-4.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Wide World Sports Columnist
Charlottesville, Va., March 9
Hottest subject for sports discussion in this sector seems to be whether freshmen should be allowed to play varsity football.

Most of the coaches, except at military schools like V. M. I., where the army won't take any boys before they graduate, apparently favor using frosh but they're all waiting for someone else to make the first move.

One Virginia tutor wisecracked: "We just won't have a team without them. We'll wind up playing a nice game between Sweetbriar." Frank Murray, the Cavalier coach, won't admit he has been approached on the Yale job but you can bank on it that he is giving serious consideration to some sort of proposition.

Today's Guest Star
H. A. Sullivan, Salem (Mass.) Evening News: "3-A, and 1-A. As a rule a fellow gets more bouquets than Williams for getting nothing but A's."

Names You Know
Report says that Jimmy Phelan, ex-Washington coach, is being considered for Jimmy Crowley's place at Fordham, if and when Jimmie goes into the navy.

When Fred Apostol headed north for Saturday night's scrap with Augie Arellano in New York, a pal told him, "a lot of good boys started at Ridgewood Grove."

Bill Dudley, who has been so busy taking the fun that goes with football fame that he hasn't kept up with his studies, found time to work as a second for the Virginia boxers during the tournament here.

Paul Moss, manager of Billy Soose, wants to follow Billy into the navy. He'll take his examination for the aviation branch this week.

According to his boss, Harry Howren, of the Norfolk pro football team, George Stirmweiss should be one of the outstanding grid coaches in a few more seasons—if he doesn't decide to concentrate on baseball.

Tire chains on the rear wheels are said to reduce the stopping distance 25 to 30 per cent, and if the chains are on all four wheels distances are reduced 40 to 50 per cent.

With a total of 213 points in 22 outings, southpaw Marty Smith led this year's crew of Warren high basketball players in scoring through an interesting schedule which didn't net any championships, but was crowned with 15 victories against seven defeats.

With unexceptional material at the outset, Coach "Heinie" Kolpien developed a team that gave Bradford two merry skirmishes and ended second in a tie with Sheffield in the Northern League.

Besides being the second best defense team in the loop, only the Owls outdoing the locals, Warren managed to rack up a total of 743 points over their 22-game program to 604 for the collective opponents.

Below are the final individual team records as compiled by the Times-Mirror sports department:

Individual Records	PG	FG	FT	TP	G
Smith	88	37	71	213	22
Wright	49	43	65	141	19
Nelson	53	19	35	125	21
Urbaniski	41	23	35	105	22
Lunguist	18	13	23	49	22
Black	15	9	18	39	21
Buerkle	14	3	9	31	21
Hammerbeck	9	3	11	21	19
Matthews	5	1	4	11	18
McLellan	2	3	4	7	13
Finley	0	1	2	1	3
Wendelboe	0	0	0	0	1
Conroy	0	0	0	0	1
Beyer	0	0	0	0	1
Total	294	155	277	743	22

Team Record	Opponent	They
28	Owls	29
31	Corry	30
34	Titusville	37
35	Jamestown	44
38	Collegians	51
39	Falconer	19
37	Sheffield	32
34	Johnsburg	36
34	Emporium	32
22	Bradford	39
30	St. Mary's	19
32	Ridgway	22
32	Kane	22
38	1887-38 Champs	22
24	Sheffield	48
35	Johnsburg	23
32	Emporium	32
48	Bradford	49
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Exalted Rulers	
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Style Shop	48 28
Rasmussens	47 29
Warren Tank	48 32
Texas Lunch	39 37
Kirchbergers	30 46

Kimbergers	...	18	40
Brogan and Lee	...	19	53
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Leading Knights			
Lewis Market	...	52	24
Nat. Transit	...	50	30
Pileggi	...	43	37
Newells	...	44	36

Penn Furnace	43	37
Geracimos	40	36
DeLuxe	33	51
Simonsens	25	51
Loyal Knights		
New Process	52	28

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES..By GALBRAITH

HORRORS! CLANCY TRIPPED OVER THE ROPE CRAWLING INTO THE RING! TELL ME, TWIGGS! IS HE CONSCIOUS?

WHAM! THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW THE FLOOR HIT A MAN BEFORE THE FIGHT!

THERE GOES CLANCY! I TOLD YOU THAT BUM COULDN'T SOBER UP!

CLANCY COMES IN COLD

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OH, SHE'LL BE HERE TODAY, CUZ SHE KNOWS THE IRONIN' IS 'BOUT DONE! SO I'M JIS PUTTIN' THIS UNIRONED STUFF ON TO GIVE YOUR DAUGHTER A HINT OF HOW WE HAVE TO GO LOOKIN' WHILE YOU DO HER LAUNDRY--IT MIGHT GIVE HER A HINT!

I CAN RUN THIS HOME WITHOUT YOUR PANICS-- A DEPRESSION IS BAD ENOUGH!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

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"Last year he groused all over the place when he paid his income tax--this year he paid four times as much on the same income and smiled."

Boots and Her Buddies

OH OH!

I PRESUME YOU ARE TAKING YOUR AFTERNOON PROMENADE

NAW-W! I'VE BEEN DOWN TO TH' STORE, AFTER SOME EGGS

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HOW QUANT! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT SUCH THINGS WERE DELIVERED

DELIVERED, EH? ...

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By EDGAR MARTIN

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PRESIDENT

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I GOT IT ALL RIGHT!

DID YOU GET IT, JUNE?

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By MERRILL BLOSSER

Wash Tubbs

WELL, EASY, HERE WE ARE BACK IN OLD ROOTY-TOOTY RAS MAHOOTY! BY THE WAY, DO YOU STILL HAVE THAT MESSAGE?

SURE

THEN WE'LL GO TO THE AIRPORT, AND I'LL CONTACT HEAD-QUARTERS

I SAY, HERE'S LUCK, OLD MAN! CAPTAIN SMYTHE-SONES IS HERE... BEEN LOOKING FOR US... HE HAS INSTRUCTIONS TO TAKE YOU AS FAR AS CALCUTTA SHOULD YOU BE FOUND

IF YOU'RE READY WE CAN LEAVE IMMEDIATELY, CAPTAIN EASY

FINE! GREAT! THE SOONER THE BETTER!

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By ROY CRANE

Red Ryder

WONDER WHY RED WILL DO WITH THAT REWARD FOR CATCHIN' DIABLO?

DON'T KNOW, BUT IF HE COULD STICK TO HIS MONEY LIKE HE CAN TO A BRONC, HE'D BE A RICH MAN!

WAT! CARRYING ALL THAT L-A-F-A-FA AROUND WOULD MAKE ME A SHOULDERED! I'LL KEEP IT!

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE OPENING AN ACCOUNT, RYDER?

BLLEE

NOPE! CLOSING ONE! DIDN'T THE DUCHESS BORROW SOME MONEY ON HER CATTLE LAST WINTER?

YEP!

THEN TEAR UP THE NOTE AND MAIL HER THE PIECES! BUT WAIT! I'LL GET OUTA TOWN-- I'M HEADIN' FOR NEW MEXICO TOMORROW!

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By FRED HARMON

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"The ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN"

STRANGE FOOTPRINTS AS LARGE AS SOUP PLATES, FOUND FROM TIME TO TIME IN THE PERPETUAL SNOWS OF THE HIMALAYAS, HAVE LED TO THE BELIEF AMONG THE NATIVES THAT A MONSTROUS CREATURE KNOWN AS THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN, HALF MAN, HALF BEAST, EXISTS ON THE HIGH SLOPES... AND SOME ATTEMPTS HAVE BEEN MADE TO SOLVE THE WEIRD STORIES.

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GRAPEFRUIT GET THEIR NAME FROM THE HABIT OF GROWING IN CLUSTERS LIKE GRAPES!

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Employment

32 Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN or girl to assist with housework. Call 2273-J.

WANTED—Experienced Maid for general housework. Three adults in family. Write "Maid", care Times-Mirror.

MAID wanted for general housework. Three adults in family. Mrs. J. H. Alexander, 100 4th Ave. Phone No. 1.

WOMAN wanted to do weekly cleaning and washing. Call 2967-R.

GIRL wanted for general housework. Call 725-J.

34 Help—Male and Female

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WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM second floor apt. over 101 Russell St. Clean, private; adults. Call 1562-J.

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Real Estate for Rent

76 Farms and Land for Rent

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ACCIDENTS TO TWO BOMBERS REPORTED

Seattle, March 9.—(P)—A Catalina flying boat bomber crashed into the Columbia river near Tongue Point, Ore., in an attempted takeoff yesterday, killing a naval lieutenant and seven enlisted men. On the other side of the continent, the army disclosed one of its bombers had been missing since Thursday on a routine flight over North Carolina and its crew of eight men was believed to have been lost.

CLOSE LAKE AREA

Greenville, March 9.—(P)—Resident Engineer Norman S. Powell announced closing of the area in the immediate vicinity of Pymauning dam as an additional safeguard against saboteurs. The new restriction applies to motorists, fishermen, picnickers and others. Guards have patrolled the area 24 hours daily for the past three months.

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Axis Report of the Conquest of Java is Disputed in London

(From Page One)

The All-India radio, hinting India's readiness for Japanese attack, said that tactical troop movements would be carried on day and night hereafter in certain areas.

Australia felt that she was next in the Japanese order of attack.

The Japanese, as the Australians were the first to admit, had planted their rising sun banners in New Guinea.

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OBITUARY

CHARLES KAIN

Charles Kain, 69, was found dead in bed this morning at the home of his brother, Richard Kain, at Russell, according to information given by Coroner Ed C. Lowrey.

It is believed he suffered a heart attack and expired about eight o'clock. Removal has been made to the Lutz Funeral Home here, a complete obituary and funeral arrangements to be published tomorrow.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Rev. Dr. Vincent D. Beery, 47, newly elected moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia.

New York—Tony Sarg, 59, world famed creator of marionette shows and illustrator, designer of textiles, pottery and rugs and furniture for children.

Butler—Carl Daugherty, 69, prominent western Pennsylvania oil producer.

ENGINEERS APPROVE FLOOD CONTROL PLAN

Washington, March 9.—(P)—A \$6,181,000 flood control program in Pennsylvania during the fiscal year beginning July 1 has been approved tentatively by army engineers.

Allocations were based on a general flood control budget which the house appropriations committee approved.

Lieut. Col. Miles Reber told the house committee that six dams completed or near completion in the Pittsburgh area would "pull down the crest of a major flood about 4 or 5 feet."

He added that the comprehensive system of reservoirs for the protection of Pittsburgh has not yet been completed.

FLYIN' JENNY BY RUSSELL KEATON



Special Session is Likely to Extend Into Extra Pay Period

(From Page One)

The governor's recommendations are held in committee.

Governor James, although asserting he would "work with the tools" the legislature gives him, suggested the members consult their constituents during the week end recess and "not the weighty tones of law and judicial decisions."

The governor, warning of the approaching danger of air raids and wartime emergencies, said he had found public sentiment favoring action "now, not next summer."

Other legislation moved out of committee in the house in the first large scale activity in that branch last week, and the bills now are in position to be sent to the senate by Wednesday.

They include measures to increase unemployment compensation benefits, impose stiff penalties for violating defense council regulations for blackouts and air raids, establish a branch office of the Erie, suspend until after the war the uniform traffic signal requirements effective this year, and withhold local compensation to dependents of public employees in the military service whose earnings now exceed their former salaries.

STOCK MARKET TRENDS UNEVEN AT THE START

New York, March 9.—(P)—The stock market today made the best of meager buying and many lenders posted small gains.

Trends were uneven at the start. There was a slight shading toward improvement when it became evident the last was not faced immediately with a resumption of last week's selling movement. Aircraft, motors and an assortment of industrial specialties were modestly ahead near the fourth hour. In other departments prices were generally unchanged to a shade lower.

The market's stability in the face of the still unchecked sweep of Japanese conquest in the south-west Pacific was pleasing to speculative contingents. The good performance, however, prompted only a small amount of selective bidding. On the other hand predicted selling to raise money for taxes was not much of a factor.

Stocks favored at intervals included Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas, Sears, Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Johns-Manville, DuPont, American Telephone, and Santa Fe.

Few Vital Changes Noted in the European War Fronts

(From Page One)

cesses" for German offensive actions.

The Red army having reported a wedge driven into the Germans' central front between Rzhev and Vyazma, added today that 2,500 Germans had been killed in a battling, three-day Russian attack on the Leningrad siege ring in the north. Six German blockhouses were reported demolished by artillery fire.

The British announced heavy overnight bomb attacks on Essen, home of the Krupp works, and other objectives in Germany's Ruhr industrial district, on enemy airfields in Holland and docks at Ostend, Belgium, and Le Havre, France, and, in addition, fighter plane strafing of German-held Dutch and French airdromes.

London Still in Contact With Rangoon

(From Page One)

The commentator said the garrison at Rangoon began the demolition of the last usable military installation in the city yesterday.

The commentator declared that the defenders of Burma have been fighting very hard, and will continue to fight very hard.

Dispatches from Bombay said Sir Reginald Hugh Doorman-Smith, governor of Burma, has given the clear signal for Burmese officials to act on their own authority provided their decision "is one calculated to embarrass the enemy and contribute to our war effort."

The appointment of General Alexander to succeed Lieut. Gen. I. J. Hutton in the Burma command was interpreted by informed sources here as a sign that the imperial general staff is determined to hold on in Burma whatever the fate of Rangoon.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 9.—(P)—The position of the treasury March 6:

Receipts \$45,130,188.95; expenditures \$107,855,173.90; net balance \$3,265,957,294.28; gross debt \$62,467,1

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Men's to 1.65 Shirts 1.09

Men's Shorts to 50c value 3-1.25

Mattress Protectors 2.00

Chenille Bedspreads 3.98

Feather Pillows at 4.95

Purrey Blanket, 72x84 5.95

72x90 Purrey Blanket 6.45

80x90 Purrey Blanket 7.45

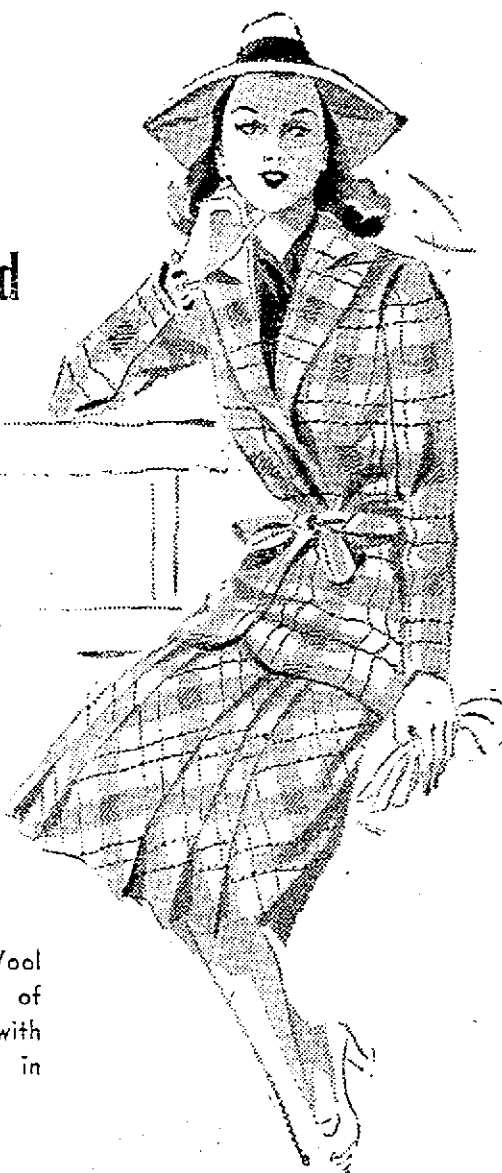
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As seen in Mademoiselle

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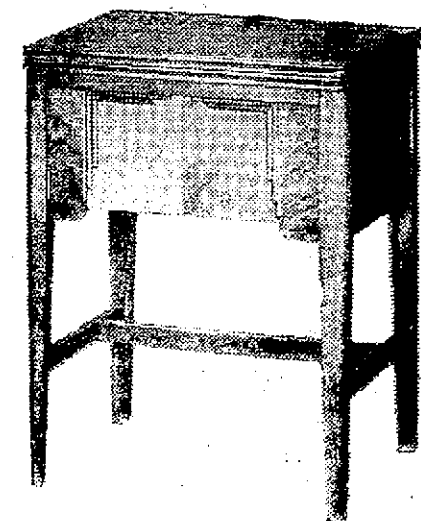
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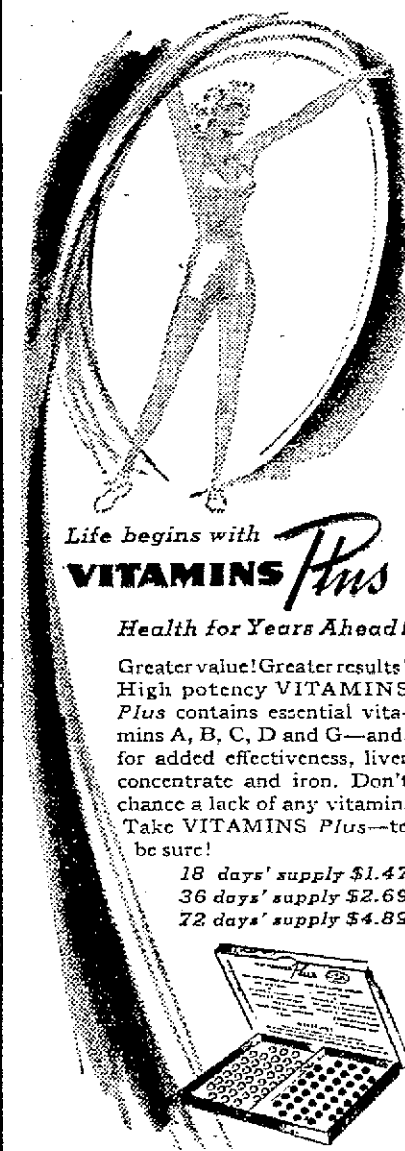
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DELAY ANNUAL ROLL CALL TO EARLY IN 1943

In an effort to relieve in some measure the increasing burden on men and women in all communities who are engaged in money-raising efforts during war time, the American Red Cross has decided to postpone its regular 1942 fall membership Roll Call and hold it simultaneously with its next War Fund Campaign early in 1943, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced today. Authority for the Chairman to plan this combination was voted by the Central Committee at its meeting on March 2nd.

"For 25 years," Chairman Davis said, "the Red Cross traditionally has held its membership Roll Call in the fall months, to finance the normal operations of the organization, and to build up its membership which is the largest of any non-governmental organization in the country. Today we are engaged in a bitter war requiring Red Cross operations which will cost more than the Roll Call can provide. This makes necessary the large War Fund appeals. To conserve the man-power of the Red Cross and its millions of citizen volunteers for their operating duties, the Red Cross has decided, haring unforeseen emergencies, to combine its 1942 Roll Call with the next War Fund Campaign which is expected to be launched early in 1943. The Red Cross has been greatly influenced in reaching this decision by the fact that the majority of the highly important Community Chest Campaigns are held in early fall and it is felt that if the Red Cross Roll Calls are moved into the late winter or early spring it will ease the problem of the Community Chests."

"In combining our efforts into one appeal a year we shall still emphasize the membership principle of the Red Cross which is so deeply rooted in the voluntary and democratic character of the organization. In view of this decision the Red Cross feels that it is justified in holding independent of any other fund raising efforts one campaign a year which includes its Roll Call membership appeal."

Chairman Davis said that the current War Fund Campaign was nearing a successful conclusion. Having recently asked for a generous oversubscription of the original minimum goal of \$50,000,000 Chairman Davis revealed that 2547 Chapters now report a total of \$61,172,000. It is expected that a \$65,000,000 objective will be reached during the month of March.

PLAN GUIDANCE CLINIC TO AID HIGH STUDENTS

Meadville, Pa., March 9.—Designed to aid high school students in making plans for vocations and further education, the fourth annual Allegheny College Educational Guidance Clinic will be held here June 28 to July 3, it was announced today by President William Pearson Tolley.

"With the acceleration of school and college programs during the war, it is more important than ever that young people be assisted with their educational plans," Dr.

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Tolley said in announcing arrangements for the clinic.

It helps the student solve such questions as whether he should go to college, what special talents or deficiencies he may have, what career he may be best suited for, and what type of college is best equipped to prepare him for a vocation or profession.

The guidance clinic consists of the same inventory procedure followed by all Allegheny students at the time of entrance to college. Prospective Allegheny students, therefore, are urged to take the inventory at the time of the clinic rather than in the fall.

Housing accommodations and meals for the duration of the clinic will be provided on the college campus. The fee for the clinic, including meals and over-

night accommodations is twenty-five dollars.

The Allegheny guidance clinic has had notable success in its previous three years. Last summer more than seventy students from a half-dozen states participated.

Eliminations For PIAA Cage Toga Continue

(From Page Five)
The District Nine crown again. The Owls face the DuBois-Clarion winner on Friday in their final test. Mahanoy City is still in the race, for the District 11 title but no less than seven other quintets, led by Pottsville, are engaging in the playoffs which lead to the district's diadem.

Playoff games in this area scheduled for this week include:

Tuesday
District Nine—DuBois vs. Clarion at Brookville.
District Ten—Oil City vs. Sharon at Franklin.

Friday
District Nine—Bradford vs. DuBois-Clarion, winner, finals.
District Ten—Eric East vs. Oil City-Sharon winner at Meadville, finals.

Bear Lake

Bear Lake, March 6.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coon on Feb. 27th a daughter.
Miss Dorothy Tillotson, who is teaching in Lander, spent the

weekend at the home of her parents in town.

Harry Wynn has moved his family to Lottsville onto what is known as the Wynn farm.
George Cable is visiting at the home of his son Leon Cable.

In the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania.
In re-Estate of Harold P. Hue, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that her account as Administratrix of this Estate having been confirmed, she will on March 25th, 1942, at ten o'clock a. m. present her petition to the Court for her discharge.
Helen Peirce Hall, Exrx.
Harold P. Hue, Estate.
L. C. Eddy, Attorney.
Mar. 2-9-16-3L.

William Baker, and son Ronnie were callers at the home of his Uncle Frank Woodin.

P. F. Crowe is staying with his sister, Miss Margaret Crowe for an indefinite time.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Tillotson,

In the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania.
In re-Estate of Kate P. Hue, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that her account as Executrix of this Estate having been confirmed, she will on March 25th, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. present her petition to the Court for her discharge.
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and Mrs. Ethna Crowe were Corry visitors on Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson is reported as being a little better.

Mrs. Wm. Cochran called on her nephew Saturday, Robert Any, of near Pittsburgh, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Donald Bradford was a visitor in Corry this week.

The Rebekah Lodge is installing new officers this month.

ANSWERS TO WAR QUIZ

Questions on Page 4
1. An admiral in the United States Navy.
2. An antinuclear, or a cover put on furniture to prevent it from being soiled by messes, a hair oil, so called because it originally came from the section which gives its name to the Straits of Macassar.
3. No. The Solomon Islands are due east of the island of New Guinea in the southwestern Pacific.